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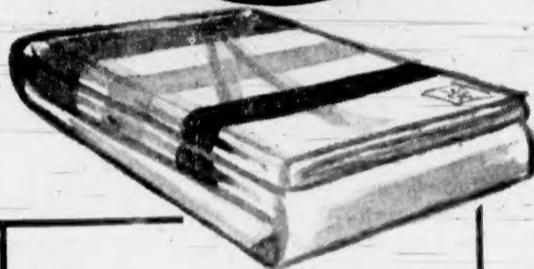
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'The Strangers'

## If He Votes He Loses His 'Rights'

(This is the tenth chapter of "The Strangers," a searching report on the plight of B.C.'s native Indians.)

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Only a handful of Canada's 160,000 native Indians have the federal vote. No registered Indians have the right to purchase wine, beer or spirits by the bottle.

Some Indians don't want these privileges, and others don't care.

Substantial numbers—especially among the 35,000 Indians of British Columbia—are anxious to get both liquor and the vote, but hang back because the government has bobby-trapped the ballot with conditions that deprive the reserve Indian of his "rights."

For many an Indian, possession of reserve lands, freedom from land and income tax while on the reserve, government help and guidance, and the intangible sense of "belonging" to his race veterans do not have liquor as the only security he knows, rights.

### No Legal Barrier

Indians living on the reserve can only by giving up their tax exemptions. To most Indians, losing these privileges, the most important of all that they hold, amounts nearly enough to losing Indian status.

There is no legal barrier to stop any Indian from going to live off the reserve whenever he likes. Indians living off the reserve—who are already liable to both income tax and property tax—can register and vote.

I know several Indians living off the reserve who vote regularly without having signed any waiver of tax privileges. They retain their Indian status, and could go back to the reserve at any time.

Many other have the idea that if they vote they will lose their tax privileges automatically. Few are willing to go away from the reserve as

### 'If We're in Trouble'

"If we're in trouble do the Indian Department have any more concern with us, or help us?" an Indian of Metlakatla village near Prince Rupert, B.C., asked wistfully, when he and fellow members of the band were debating whether or not to become enfranchised en masse.

The answer was "No." White people can have only a faint idea what the answer means to an Indian, who has grown up with the belief that in time of crisis he has a protector to lean on—not someone doing out charity, but someone who loves the Indian a debt.

"Who will pay the (doctor's) bills?" a Metlakatla Indian asked.

"You will be in the same category as a dependent white man," a government official replied. "If you are not able to meet stress to the change,

### Parted from Fathers

Others described it as being one of them receiving an equal something like being parted share in the band fund. They from a harsh father, or like being discharged from the army after years of service—but not quite the same as either of those; a sensation all its own.

An Indian woman married to a non-Indian is enfranchised almost automatically. But any other Indian has to work for his or her enfranchisement.

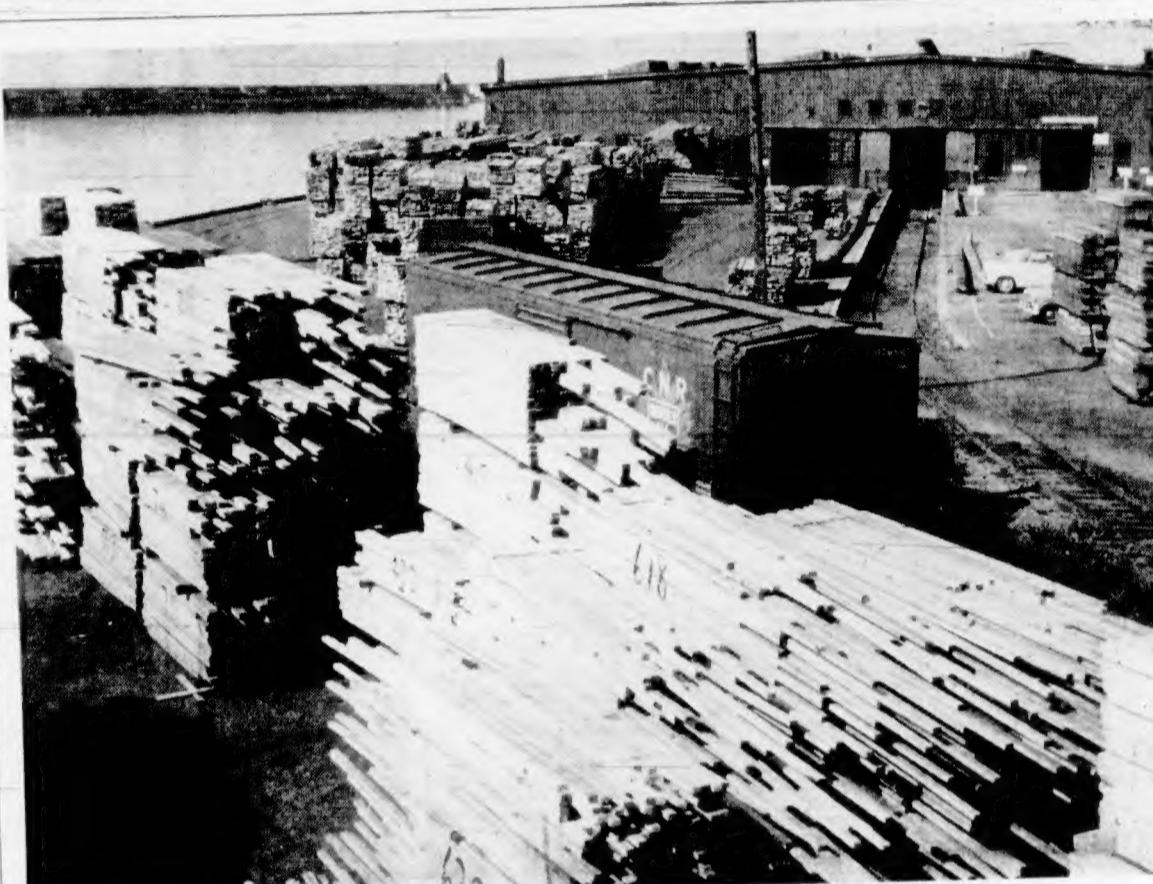
He must prove that he has lived off the reserve for some time, has a steady income, and is capable of "discharging the duties and responsibilities" of his new status.

The application goes before the band council for comment. The minister of citizenship and immigration, through his representative, the Indian superintendent in charge of the agency, says "Yes" or "No."

In making his decision, the superintendent often takes into account, morals and sometimes—drinking habits. The Canadian-born white, the British newcomer and even the alien immigrant do not have to undergo the same kind of scrutiny.

Once enfranchised, the Indian checks out of his band, along with his wife and children, each

# DEGREE-GRANTING COLLEGE AUTHORIZED FOR VICTORIA



### Mountains of Strike-Bound Lumber

Mountainous piles of lumber are building up at Ogden Point as companies like B.C. Forest Products use the area to store sawmill export lumber that can't be shipped because of the longshoremen's strike. Continuation of

the strike may force at least one city lumber firm to close its sawmills in two weeks because of lack of storage space.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)



### Hundreds Visit Frigates

Hundreds of Victorians visited Japanese frigates at HMC Dockyard yesterday. The 1,700-ton Harukaze and Uranami were to sail at 9 a.m. today after paying centennial year visit. Displaying one of lanterns strung over ships' decks is CPO Yasuyoshi Tsukahara, to visitor Mrs. Diane Wood, Victoria.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

### Londoners Watch Storm of Century

LONDON (Reuters) — Three flashes that burned the horizon thousand lightning flashes lit into a continuous flickering mass of electric.

The storm carved a trail of damage across London and southern England. It ended a day of sweltering humidity that reached 70 per cent in a 79-degree temperature—almost double the normal humidity reading for such a temperature.

During a two-hour non-stop display, lightning flashes stabbed every corner of the capital. Some lasted five seconds and one zig-zagged out into about 100 joint flashes.

A meteorological station at suburban Harrow recorded the

### Eighteen Halifax Firemen Collapse

## \$23,000,000 Navy Ship Swept by Fierce Fire

HALIFAX (CP)—A hole was chopped in the bow of a \$23,000,000 destroyer escort Friday to quell a fire which threatened to sweep the nearly-completed vessel.

At least 18 firemen were felled by fumes trying to reach the core of the fire which broke out in the 2,900-ton Chaudiere, still being fitted out by Halifax Shipyards Limited.

Not until hoses had poured a deluge of water through the slash on the vessel's bow was the fire controlled. Naval officials were still unable to estimate extent of the damage.

### THREE TO HOSPITAL

Three firemen were sent to hospital with smoke poisoning but none was reported in serious condition. The others were revived by two doctors at the scene.

The fire, which turned into a raging inferno for a time, broke out in or near a refrigerating unit in a forward room which was almost inaccessible to firemen.

City police and RCMP officials said there was no suspicion of sabotage.

### PUMPING OUT WATER

Jack Lexie, general manager of the shipyard, said a 10-inch hole was cut in the ship's hull near the bow and "tens of thousands of gallons" were hosed into the Chaudiere, tied up at a dock in Halifax harbor. The 366-foot vessel was reported to be "down considerably at the bow" but pumping operations to clear out the water had begun.

Fire Chief Fred MacGillivray of Halifax, who was recalled from his holidays, said 140 men fought the outbreak.

The navy has declined comment on the fire.

### Major Step Forward

## Tories Unveil Bill of Rights

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's new Canadian bill of rights was unveiled in the Commons Friday. The document carefully stepping around provincially-claimed powers, would bar the federal authority from infringing on "human rights and fundamental freedoms."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, admitting that "it will not do everything," called it "a major step forward" in curbing the human tendencies of national governments to take short-cuts in ruling the people.

### WISHED WELL

Spokesmen for opposition parties, though-wishing the government well, voiced some reservations about the effectiveness of the three-page measure in accomplishing the purpose of protecting the liberties of Canadians.

Opposition Leader Pearson questioned whether the bill is really necessary in a country

which, he said, stands in the forefront in respecting individual rights.

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### NO DISCRIMINATION

2. The right of the individual to protection of the law without discrimination by reason of race, national origin, color, religion or sex.

### 3. Freedom of religion.

4. Freedom of speech.

### 5. Freedom of assembly and association.

### 6. Freedom of the press.

### EXAMINE BILL

The bill also provides that the minister of justice shall examine every bill presented in the Commons and every cabinet order-in-council to ensure it does not run contrary to the bill of rights.

## Don't Miss

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At Forest Hearing  
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Verley, Bigelow  
In Totem Final  
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Police Find Body  
Dumped on Beach  
(Names in News, Page 25)

# 'You Can't Really Force Courtesy' On Pedestrians

Provincial officials said yes—faintly they have the right of way that pedestrians tend to way that they step out into "abuse" regulations and tie up traffic without looking left or right because they know they're right, confident that cars will have the right-of-way by law.

But they took exception to remarks by Ontario's deputy minister of transport D. J. Collier who, in Thursday's *Star*, said the B.C. system of giving pedestrians the right of way at all intersections has caused more accidents than it prevented.

## LEGISLATE COURTESY

"Actually what we've tried to do is legislate courtesy and you can't really do it," said one official. "In giving the pedestrians the right of way you're only writing down a bit of common sense."

But by putting this in writing, he said, "pedestrians tend to abuse traffic regulations and tie up traffic in cities."

Some pedestrians are so con-



## 2 PEDESTRIANS DIE

Last year 92 pedestrians were included in the province's highway death toll of 252 and in 1956 there were 94 pedestrians among 316 persons slaughtered.

In 1956 the percentage of pedestrians among traffic fatalities was 29 per cent and last year, with the big cut in the overall death picture, the percentage had risen to 36.

Officials said it was obvious from these figures that motorists themselves were paying heed to the "slow down and live" campaign. But the pedestrians were being slaughtered at the same levels as the previous year.

## CCF Leader Coming

M. J. Caldwell, national leader of the CCF party, will speak in Victoria next week on "Canada's Role in World Affairs." He will be guest of Women's Canadian Club at Empress Hotel, 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Following day he will address noon luncheon meeting of Men's Canadian Club.

## Swedish Trains Crash, Five Die

FALUN, Sweden (AP)—A local train carrying school children Friday crashed into a new engine on a test run between this central Swedish mining town and the tourist resort of Bäckviken.

At least five persons were killed and 13 injured, the Swedish State Railways announced Friday night.

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## Committee Reports

# Bureau Site Unlucky Pick

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons public accounts committee

charged Friday there was an "unfortunate" choice of site in constructing the federal printing bureau and that the taxpayers' money was not adequately protected.

It was learned the report hammered out behind closed doors, was approved on a vote of 194, with the four Liberals present dissenting and CCF member Harold Winch of Vancouver East supporting the Conservatives in the majority.

## CRITICISM UNEASED

Amendments introduced by J. W. Pickersgill (L' Bonavista, Twillingate) to ease the committee's criticism of the former Liberal administration were voted down, informant said.

"Evidence given to your committee clearly indicates that regardless of the suitability of the site from the town-planning point of view, it was an unfortunate selection," the report said.

In the erection of future "monumental edifices" to "embellish the national capital" no projects should be erected "until plans are sufficiently developed to permit reasonable approximations of cost to be given to the House of Commons when the estimates first include an item to provide for construction," the report suggested.

Few experts outside the Indian affairs branch have a good word to say for group enfranchisement. The Hawthorn report frowns on it. The report recommends that federal and provincial authorities negotiate to allow a form of local government like a municipality to be organized without loss of Indian reserve status.

Comparatively few Indians have chosen to be enfranchised and most of these, the Hawthorn research team felt, for undesirable motives.

## POWER TO VOTE

The most important voting power to the Indian is the power of voting in provincial elections or, if he resides outside the reserve, of voting at municipal elections, the report says. "He has both these rights in British Columbia and in some other provinces, without enfranchisement."

By enfranchisement, an Indian gets the vote which he could gain by other means, though the other means are almost as distasteful to some Indians as enfranchisement.

## GETS LIQUOR

He gets liquor; loses tax privileges; and he can never hold property on the reserve or be an Indian again. "And before him he has the example of a significant number of enfranchised Indians who have not fitted themselves for a life cut off from the reserve and who wish to return to Indian status but can not do so."

Adding up the account, the Indian feels that the losses of enfranchisement outweigh the gains. Therefore, the Hawthorn report says.

We can only conclude that the policy of enfranchisement is a complete failure, and that it has no effect in attracting Indians into Canadian society at large."

The Hawthorn report, now published by the University of Toronto Press at \$10 under the title of "The Indians of British Columbia," urges the government to throw the whole enfranchisement plan overboard.

## RETURN TO RESERVE

"We suggest . . . that all Indian adults be granted the federal vote irrespective of their taxation position; and that no person of Indian status should be prevented from returning to the reserve if . . . he finds this security necessary to his well-being."

Many Indian leaders favor a policy of granting liquor and the vote with no strings attached.

But there is opposition to it from some Indians outside B.C., from a section of white public opinion, and within the Indian affairs branch of the department of citizenship and immigration.

## NOT REALLY READY

"I don't think many of the people are really ready for enfranchisement," Alvin Leask, Metlakatla chief councillor, told me when I visited the village recently. "There were quite a few near-destitutes in the village. In former times they were getting only the equivalent of \$7 a month relief in groceries, from the Indian department. What they really wanted was a pension. The old people got that, without being enfranchised."

"There's a hand trust fund. A lot of people thought there would be a large amount to be divided. When they found out there would only be about \$300 each, they lost interest."

No other B.C. band has shown an interest in group enfranchisement. The Michel band in Alberta was recently enfranchised—the second band of major size to take the step since the Wyandots of Anderson, Ontario, moved out from under the shelter of the Indian Act in 1881.

## 100,000 IN CHEQUES

The 121 members of the Michel band received cheques totalling \$100,000, or \$829 each, when the band funds were distributed. There will be more money when surplus band lands are sold.

The Sucker Lake band in Ontario—consisting of one family

# Wrong Bird Downed

Some grouse are better or willow grouse. The law only jail in city police court for other grouse, for shooting permits, blue grouse to be shot drinking in a public place at the game department warned now.

Yesterday as a hunter was Joe Halstrom was fined \$10. Two youths were fined in city charged in Colwood court with and \$3 costs for carrying a fire police court for being minor in possession of game out of season without a licence.

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Fur Flies at Timber Licence Hearing

## Trouble for You, Gibson Sloan Warns Witness

Judgments Made  
Without Evidence

Lumberman Says

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Words flew thick and fast here Friday as millionaire lumberman Gordon Gibson clashed with government forestry adviser Gordon Sloan at a hearing on the issuance of timber licences.

Mr. Sloan became angered by Mr. Gibson's attempts to bring testimony from the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial into the hearing, held in the Appeal Court chamber. He spoke low and rapidly.

**ORDER YOU OUT**

At one point Mr. Sloan said to Mr. Gibson: "Do you want me to order you out of the witness box?"

Mr. Sloan is conducting a hearing into allegations that holders of tree farm licences — formerly forest management licences — have an unfair advantage over independents in bidding for timber at public auctions.

Mr. Gibson said evidence of "important men" at the Sommers trial proved that tree farm holders did have an unfair advantage in bidding on timber sales.

**ORCHARD TO BE CALLED**

As a result of Mr. Gibson's appearance — he was called as a last-minute witness — retired chief forester C. D. Orchard will be called before the commission.

Mr. Sloan turned down an application by Mr. Gibson to have lawyer Walter Owen, counsel for B.C. Forest Products, called.

He told Mr. Gibson he could send newspaper clippings which he considered could be applicable in the management licence hearing.

**TOOK STAND**

As Mr. Gibson took the stand Friday Mr. Sloan said he had the appellant's letter asking that Sommers trial evidence be placed before the inquiry.

Mr. Gibson's letter said he had been informed the evidence was sub-judice.

"What possible justification do you have in making these statements?" Mr. Sloan asked.

Mr. Sloan questioned whether any matters in the Sommers case come within the scope of his inquiry.

"Are you giving me permission to go ahead and give the evidence?" asked Mr. Gibson.

**FOR THREE YEARS**

"For almost three years I have been trying to tell you what I wanted to tell you. This has come out in evidence at the Sommers trial."

"You are going ahead and making judgments without hearing half the evidence," said Mr. Gibson to the former judge.

Mr. Sloan interrupted: "I know you are against forest management licences, and you take every opportunity you get to put your views before the public."

**MORE HEATED**

As the argument continued and became more heated Mr. Sloan said: "You know you are getting very close to a situation I won't permit. You are getting very close to contempt — don't start that here. I can be driven just so far and I am not going to have it."

Later he said: "You, Gibson, and I are going to have a little trouble and you are going to be on the receiving end."

Mr. Gibson apologized. He suggested that probably he should obtain legal counsel. Mr. Sloan advised him to follow that procedure.

**OLD EPIDEMIC**

American records have evidence that a wave of Asian flu swept the United States 70 years ago.



### Careful on Quemoy Senator Tells Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mike Mansfield urged yesterday that President Eisenhower consult Congress through its leaders before being "carried away" in a decision to defend the Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

The senator said that defence of the Nationalist-held islands would be a matter of "face-saving, prestige and psychology" rather than military importance.

**'Don't Air-Attack Quemoy'**

### Mainland Bombing U.S. Threat to China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chief defence ministry spokesman, senior administration official man at Chiang Kai-shek's Friday said Chinese Communist headquarters, said, "I am sure air bases on the mainland would we can solve . . . without our bombed almost immediately, side help" the current campaign of Quemoy and Matsu.

But he admitted that the supply line to these islands was "threatened" and "there is a limit beyond which we alone will not be able to solve the problem."

This authority strongly hinted that Chinese Nationalist planes, not American, would carry out any such retaliatory raids as a defensive measure to protect the Quemoy garrison.

U.S. fighters and bombers would join, if needed, but only after President Eisenhower ordered such action as essential to defend Formosa against later Red Chinese invasion.

There are mounting signs that Eisenhower would order U.S. forces into action to help the Nationalists beat off any Chinese Communist effort to seize Quemoy, only eight miles from the China mainland.

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## The Root of the Matter

HOW far the Peiping government may be bluffing in its current attacks on the Quemoy Islands one does not know. For its part the Red Chinese regime may not know how far the American attitude towards their defence is a bluff or otherwise. There has been an "if" about the extent of the U.S. protective mantle in the Far East, which covers Formosa but only if implication might include the Quemoy. It is this uncertainty that perhaps induces the Peiping government to see how far it can press militant action. The danger of course is that a dual bluff could result in one step too far by either side, and invite another Korea.

The warning by Sir John Slessor, recently retired RAF chief, that the Quemoy are indefensible and are certainly not worth the risk of a general war is worth heeding. With memories of the Hong Kong debacle of 1941 in mind some people will conclude this port is not either. So often the West seems to be lodged in indefensible positions. There can be no pliant surrender to Red China threats, but prestige cannot be built on weakness. The seed of contention in the Far East is not possession of the Quemoy, which are merely symbolical, but American support of Chiang Kai-shek and non-recognition of the Peiping government.

There is every ground for believing that were Formosa neutralized and Red China given recognition at the UN much of the present menacing situation would be resolved. There can be little hope of the whole world.

## Privileges Abused

IT would be interesting to know where Deputy Transport Minister Collins of Ontario obtained the information on which he based his statement that British Columbia's pedestrian crossing system causes rather than prevents accidents. He would not find confirmation in Victoria, where accidents involving pedestrians at intersections are rare.

Several years back the pedestrian figuratively took his life in his hands when he stepped off the curb, even at a crosswalk. His life expectancy has jumped amazingly in recent years; and it all dates back to the introduction of the system of granting pedestrians right of way at intersections. It took good deal of time and many prosecutions to bring this improvement about; but today even the most irascible pedestrian must admit that in the designated crosswalks at least motorists in general show the utmost courtesy and consideration. In this respect—though regrettably not

in many others—Victoria's traffic record has changed from very bad to extremely good.

That is not to say that the system works perfectly; but the fault lies now with the favored walkers rather than with the drivers. Since they acquired this mastery of the situation at intersections a great many pedestrians have also acquired an arrogance and selfishness which used to be attributed to motorists. They display a lack of consideration calculated to reduce law-abiding drivers to a state of frenzy. At intersections, especially in downtown Victoria, for every act of courtesy by a driver there must be a thousand by pedestrians.

For this reason rather than the one he quoted, Mr. Collins may be right in his contention that the system here is not an unqualified success. If the privileges they now enjoy were withdrawn, Victoria's pedestrians would have only themselves to blame.

## Succession Duties

THE brief tiff between a predominantly Progressive Conservative Commons and a Liberal filled Senate over changes in Canadian succession duties ended shortly before prorogation this week by the withdrawal of Senate objections to the new estates tax measure. The new act will provide a number of important changes in succession duty matters. The basic exemption for a widow inheriting moves up to \$60,000, with certain further allowances for surviving minor children.

The initial exemption for all estates probated also moves up from what it was, although until the certified bill is printed details cannot be given at present. As initially proposed by the government, a

basic exemption of \$35,000 was suggested, although in discussion since there has been mention of a \$40,000 limit before main death duties apply.

The new measure, which will repeal the existing inheritance regulations, goes part of the way towards dealing with estates as estates, and not chiefly as forms of bequests to beneficiaries. Close relative exemptions on a sharply graduated scale are included in the new measure, but taxation is to be transferred to the estate itself and this is the principal change in the law. Because the new enactment will affect individuals, trusts and a wide section of Canada's business structure, the terms of the ratified bill will be awaited with interest.

## Interpreting the News

### Kidding or Cod, Ask Skippers

By ED SIMON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE Royal Navy's uncomfortable role of a Goliath refusing to be pushed around by an Icelandic David in the Atlantic fishing grounds is being watched by most Britons with amusement tinged with embarrassment.

The practice of repelling boarders by dousing them with fire hoses and then warning them with cups of cocoa is unlikely to call for an early revision of the naval textbooks outlining the tactics that won the day at Trafalgar, Jutland and the River Plate. For the moment, the world of comic opera has taken over.

Official exchanges between the British and Icelandic governments continue to deal with the situation with appropriate solemnity. Dispatches from Reykjavik may indicate that Iceland takes a grave view of the hostilities.

But in Britain, where the dispute over Iceland's newly proclaimed 12-mile territorial limit had troubled many observers with thoughts of possible rifts in the NATO Alliance, the shift from bellicose communiques to a type of warfare resembling nautical cricket provides an irresistible break in the tension.

London's newspapers, almost without exception, are offering play-by-play reports from correspondents aboard the trawlers or naval escort vessels or on aircraft skimming close to the battle area. Their accounts carry the strong implication that things will blow over any day now.

In Iceland, where leftist elements are at

tempting to build up the affair into a full-scale ideological dispute, the broken windows in the British Embassy indicate that everyone isn't taking a similarly light-hearted view. But the government's restraint reflects a desire to leave the way open for compromise.

If the Icelanders were on shaky ground in their unilateral extension to 12 miles of their previous four-mile territorial limit, their supporting argument that shallow-water operations threaten to deplete their fishing grounds is worthy of investigation.

British trawlers, faced with the expensive alternative of modernizing their fleet with vessels capable of fishing in deeper waters, are strongly opposed to any move that would bar them from their traditional fishing grounds. But the government, while refusing to recognize the 12-mile limit, has repeatedly expressed its willingness to talk over the problem of fish conservation with the Icelanders.

Both problems were discussed at length earlier this summer at a United Nations conference in which Canada led an unsuccessful campaign for an international agreement on wider territorial limits. The United States joined Britain and other Western European countries in opposing the move.

Among the parties most anxious to see the problem shifted back from gunboat crews to international experts are the British trawler captains. They're beginning to complain that all these naval operations are playing hob with the fishing.



"Very simple: we won't recognize their bombs"

## The Iceland Rift

### U.S. Involved As Well

By J. G. HAYDEN, from Washington

IT seems inevitable whenever trouble breaks out anywhere around the world these days, the United States is involved in the threatened warfare between Great Britain and Iceland over fishing rights, second only to those two principals.

In accordance with a treaty ratified in 1951, the U.S. has 4,000 troops guarding and operating the Keflavik air base, built at large U.S. expense after President Roosevelt replaced the British in occupation of Iceland early in the Second World War.

In 1956, after the Icelandic parliament voted to order U.S. evacuation of the country, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, former chairman of the U.S. chiefs of staff, told a Senate committee that Keflavik was "one of our most strategic air bases from which we might launch retaliatory attacks" or intercept an attack on the western hemisphere.

In December, 1956, the Iceland government withdrew its request for U.S. military withdrawal coincident with rejection by President Eisenhower of a tariff commission recommendation that U.S. duties on imported ground fillets be raised.

Iceland's excuse for permitting American troops to remain on its soil was that the Russian professors of "peaceful policy" after the death of Stalin had been discredited by the invasion of Hungary.

But England and Russia have been smuggling up since then. In 1957 a three-year trade agreement was announced whereby the Soviet Union stepped up its purchase of Iceland's fish in exchange for Russian fuel oil, lubricants and grain. And only last month Ludvik Josefsson, Iceland's minister of commerce and a Communist, returned from Moscow with an announcement of a \$3,000,000 grant of Russian credits for the purchase of fishing vessels in East Germany.

The argument between Iceland and Great Britain has been going on for many years. Fishing is Iceland's main industry, accounting for 97 per cent of total exports. But the British food supply is heavily dependent on trawlers sailing out of Hull and Grimsby and greatly partial to waters close to Iceland.

When Iceland in 1952 stretched its claim to sovereignty at sea from three to four miles, Britain countered by denying permission to Icelandic trawlers to dock in British ports, and British fish markets joined in a boycott of fish caught by the Icelanders.

Under the auspices of the Organization of European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) an agreement was reached in November, 1956, by which Britain withdrew its ban against landing of Icelandic trawlers in its ports, with the effect of tacitly accepting the four-mile limit. The Icelanders contend, however, that British trawlers always have evaded even a three-mile limit and they have done so increasingly in recent months.

The controversy heightened after a United Nations conference on laws of the sea early this year failed to settle the fishing question.

Since Iceland's whole navy is said to consist of six small coast guard vessels, it can hardly expect to cope with Royal Navy gunboats moved in to protect British trawlers up to four miles off the Icelandic coast. What the Icelanders do count on no doubt is that the United States and other NATO countries will put heavy pressure on Britain to somehow ease the situation.

WITHOUT shadow of doubt, this parliamentary session has set

some sort of record for the shortest, quickest, cheapest junket that we taxpayers are likely to be stuck with for a long time.

It was from Ottawa to Hull—five miles each way by chartered bus, so members of the public accounts committee could look over the controversial \$16,000,000 plant of the National Printing Bureau.

Moreover, this junket was completed without benefit of a single martini to make the labors of the fact-finders less onerous. This alone would put this junket in a class by itself—incidentally, a class which is not likely to become overcrowded.

During the current session of Parliament the Commons committees had too much work right here in Ottawa to permit much junketing. The estimates committee travelled to Toronto and Montreal and inspected plants working on defence orders—mainly aircraft and warships. Another group inspected the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Tory members of the mines, forests and waters committee tried to arrange a post-sessional junket to Fort Churchill, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon. They gave up when the session stretched into September.

The government is conscious that junketing can be construed by political opponents and by the paying public as a waste of money. The government also is economy-minded in areas where spending is not part of a grand plan to develop resources or provide jobs or placate voters.

There was a recent example of this, when the Department of External Affairs asked Defence Minister Pearkes for an airplane to junket visiting NATO journalists around the country. Pearkes didn't refuse—but he did say that it would cost External Affairs \$28,000 to charter an RCAF plane. The department of diplomacy diplomatically dropped the idea.

Nevertheless, despite such evidences of governmental tight-fistedness, there is increasing pressure for more parliamentary junketing. And the government may well come around, realizing that money spent on any reasonable junket will help forestall frustration and dissatisfaction among its own MPs.

## The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

A RT has become arty. That is the suggestion of a holidayer just home from Europe, where he attended the Brussels Fair. Started by the paintings, sculpture and other manifestations of art he saw there in the various national pavilions, he took time out in London and Paris to look in on the most reputable art shows being held.

"Art, not art," he says. "The function of modern painting and sculpture is to attract attention to the artist, not to the art. It is a form of self-expression that moves into the area of self-assertion and ends up as mere exhibitionism. It is the preposterous proposition that the artist is more important than his art. That's what comes, I suppose, of all this socialist trend of the past half-century, the welfare state, the new deal. A man is more important than his work. You cannot look at most of the prize-winning paintings in these shows without instantly thinking, 'First, not of the painting but of who

the Sam Hill painted it. The painter comes out of the paint, and not much else.'

"The tragic thing is, they have run out of ideas. All modern art looks the same. It is as if all our popular singers were singing the same song, but each in his own style. Man, wouldn't that be tiresome? Well, it is tiresome."

Now they have in these two communications taken the initiative again.

To sum it up, they are proposing:

(1) Negotiations for an agreement on the suspension of nuclear tests under effective international control.

(2) The use of these negotiations to facilitate early negotiations on the measures of disarmament.

(3) Extending "the precedent of expert discussion established by the Geneva Conference" to other fields of effective international control.

(4) The resumption of pre-summit talks in Moscow in which disarmament problems have a prominent place.

These four proposals amount to a program for a new effort to break the year-old deadlock. Nor does there seem to me any thing in it to which the Soviet government can reasonably take exception.

## Disarmament

### The West's New Move

By W. N. EWER, from London

TWO new proposals which the Western powers have made to Russia are closely linked to each other.

One is an Anglo-American proposal to start negotiations at the end of October to try to agree on a control system which would make possible the suspension of nuclear tests, and to suspend tests for 12 months in any event, while negotiations are going on.

The other is an Anglo-Franco-American proposal to resume in Moscow the talks on preparations for a "summit" meeting which have been in suspense since the end of May.

The link between the two is that both are largely inspired by the desire of the Western powers to get disarmament talks started again. These have been in suspense since the Russians first brought the work of the five-power disarmament subcommittee to a dead stop last August, and followed this by refusing to participate in the work of the new Disarmament Commission set up by the United Nations Assembly last November.

The Anglo-American declarations on the cessation of tests not only envisage the first 12 months being used for the working out of a control system on the lines which the experts meeting in Geneva agreed to be technically possible and effective. They also suggested that the year shall be used for an attempt to secure the "adoption and execution of measures of real disarmament."

The British declaration expresses the hope that "the precedent of expert discussion established by the Geneva Conference may be followed in other fields."

This idea of passing the purely technical problems of the various aspects of disarmament to experts was put forward by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd in the Disarmament Subcommittee last year. It was then rejected out of hand by the Soviet delegation. But now in the field of nuclear tests it has been not only accepted but successfully carried into effect. The Soviet government seems to have accepted it in principle in the fields of safeguards against the possibility of surprise attacks. There is clearly room for its further and useful application.

This, then, is one Western proposal.

The other is for the resumption of "pre-summit" preparatory talks in Moscow. The position with regard to those is a curious one.

On May 31, the Western ambassadors handed Mr. Gromyko a proposal designed to break the deadlock which had developed in an attempt to agree on an agenda for the preliminary meeting of foreign ministers. The Soviet Foreign Minister promised an early reply, but none has ever been received. Nor has any further meeting been held.

In new notes of August 23 the Western governments regretted that in this way, "preparatory discussions in Moscow are at a standstill." They proposed a resumption.

The link between this and the proposal for negotiations on a nuclear test agreement is this. Though the scope of the summit meeting would be far wider, there is an agreement by both sides that would include the problems of disarmament, which would indeed be one of the major questions for discussion by heads of government.

One may recall that already last December the NATO governments had proposed a meeting of foreign ministers to consider ways and means of breaking the disarmament deadlock. That proposal was, as it were, overtaken and overtaken by Mr. Bulganin's call for a full-scale meeting of heads of government.

But the breaking of the disarmament deadlock, whether by a summit meeting or by a meeting of foreign ministers, or by any other means, has remained the primary objective of the Western powers.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Blind Unionists

In a recent issue of your valuable paper, I note a letter signed B. P. Johnson, captioned "Riders and Unionists" which starts: "Today, corporations with annual profits mounting each year have declared war on trade unions, now that the reserve army of unemployed is heavy. The right-to-work law is proving to be right-to-scab law."

Being a retired farmer, approximately 80 years of age, and 56 of them spent in Canada, I would ask what foundation has Mr. Johnston to write such rubbish — with an Atlantic line of CNR boats idle for over a year, gathering nothing but barnacles on their bottoms; with the products of other countries such as small European cars, kitchenware, etc., coming in from Italy and Spain, and

rubber boots with a Hong Kong label stamped; B.C. Centennial egg-timers from Japan, binoculars, cameras, etc., from Germany or Japan, and many other items, our factories unable to supply goods we need either because costs are too high or factories closed because of strikes.

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Since that time, the UAW has worked with no contract, and considering the influx of European cars which so flood this western continent, if the union leaders have a grain of what is needed, they should change their tactics entirely, for they are not in the driver's seat.

Canada's biggest handicap to industry and prosperity is the dominating influence of the American Federation of Labor and acting like the tail on a dog from orders of Hoffa, Beck and all the ruthless intimidation used by them.

I hope the scales fall from our eyes before it is too late, for no wonder Khrushchev is so damned confident. Enough said, for I hate to write like this.

HARRY WYER,

1170 Chapman Street, Victoria, B.C.

### Drivers' Vision

In a news item in the papers some time ago, Dr. Derek Simpson, in Vancouver, questioned driver tests and recommended more lenient standards of vision than those presently demanded for drivers in B.C.

My experience as a driver with short-sighted eyes should prove his case. I was born with short-sighted eyes and with the best glasses I could get I was never able to attain 20-40 vision.

From 1918 to 1939, when I had my first driver's test, I drove trucks and cars in daylight hours at speeds allowed on roads, but never travelled more than 35 miles per hour at night. In that time I drove more than 100,000 miles without getting into trouble.

In 1939 I got new glasses which give me vision of about 20-45. I drove with these glasses until March of this year and at that time had vision of 20-60 with them. In these years I drove at speeds the same as before, and travelled 190,000 miles, 40,000 of those miles being on trips across Canada and the U.S.A.

In these years I got warned in two school zones on Vancouver Island and in Vancouver on playground zone. I have new glasses now which give me vision of 20-50, and with my experience in driving I think I am a safer and better driver than at any time in the past years.

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### Nigeria Protests U.K. Riots

### In Brief

**VANCOUVER** — A request that a \$5,000,000 money by-law be placed before voters, to build 20 swimming pools, will be made by the Vancouver Park Board.

**TORONTO** — Ontario municipal board approved plans for a \$200,000,000 second subway for Metropolitan Toronto.

**SAINT JOHN, N.B.** — Canadian Association of Police Chiefs plans to seek tougher penalties for second offence drunkards and impaired driving charges.

**PORT MOODY** — Archibald MacVicker, 52, of Vancouver was electrocuted when a truck boom touched a live overhead power line here.

**OTTAWA** — An eight-member Commons-Senate delegation will visit Washington in January to establish a joint committee of the Canadian Parliament and United States Congress.

**MASSENA, N.Y.** — The first commercial power generated by the huge St. Lawrence project hummed into the lines today after Gov. Averell Harriman and Ontario's Premier Leslie Frost pressed a bar unleashing the powerful river.

### Don't Bar Blacks

**LONDON (CP)** — An African member of the Commonwealth protested strongly to London Friday over Britain's recent race riots.

Nigeria also warned the Mac-

millan government that any move to limit immigration of non-whites into Britain "will do irreparable damage to Commonwealth unity and mutual understanding."

The protest bluntly rejected suggestions that one way of combatting race violence here would be to cut down the number of migrants.

The protest came in the middle of a flurry of conferences among government officials, alarmed over the sudden spread of racial violence in London. There have also been outbreaks in Nottingham.

Home Secretary Richard A. Butler in a speech Friday night said the government would not allow "extremist elements to take advantage of any situation."

He told an audience in his Essex parliamentary district that he was satisfied the police could control the situation.

He called for patience while housing abnormally high unemployment and other aspects

of the problem area.

Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd returned by air from Bermuda, cutting short his stay there so he could attend top-level weekend talks on the racial problem.

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### Navy's Two-Year Bill \$888,000 for Rum

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The federal government spent at least \$918,000 on liquor purchases in the last two years, a parliamentary return shows.

Most of the total — \$887,890 — was spent on rum for Royal Canadian Navy daily rations. Remainder was mainly for receptions and medicinal purposes.

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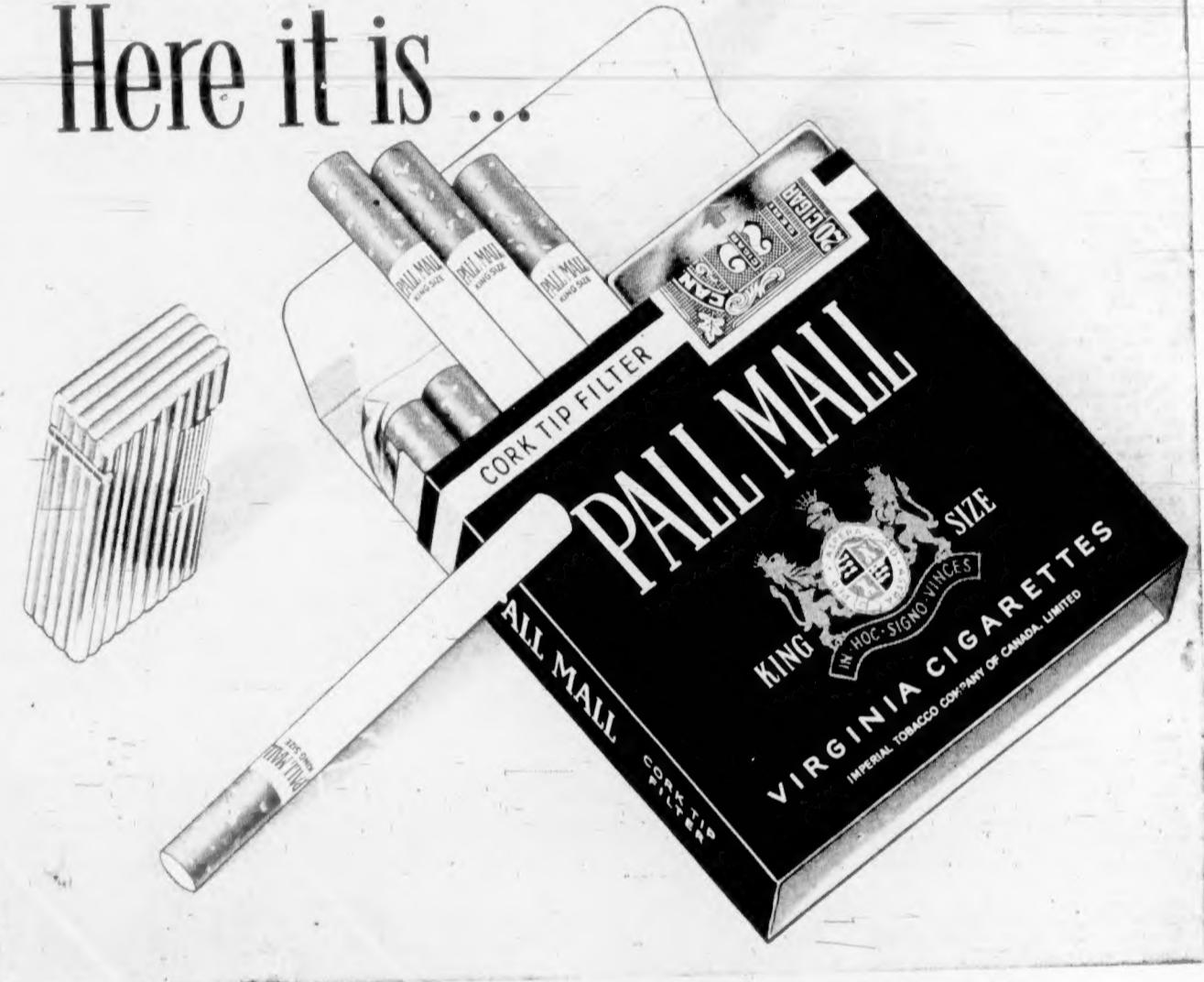
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## Belt Saves Life As Car Flips, Catches Fire

CRAZBROOK (C.P.) — A safety belt is credited by RCMP with saving the life of A. H. Albers of Spokane when his station wagon turned in a ditch south of Cranbrook Thursday and burst into flames.

Police said the vehicle came to rest upside down in the ditch and that Albers unfastened the safety belt and crawled to safety through the rear door. He suffered only bruises and lacerations.

## In 10 Years, Say British

# U.S. to London In Two Hours

LONDON (AP)—The British government is studying plans for a revolutionary airliner that could fly 150 passengers between London and New York in two hours, it was disclosed yesterday.

The designers, Bristol-Siddeley Engines, believe the plane could be flying in 10 years.

Secret of the 2,000-mile-an-hour dart-shaped airliner is the use of ram-jet engines, the light-weight, economical plants which power Britain's new Bloodhound missiles.

There would be no windows in the new plane because of heat and pressure problems but passengers would see the outside view by means of closed-circuit television.

The delta-wing airliner would be twice the weight of Bristol's Britannia but its designers say it would be no more expensive to operate.

The airliner would need ordinary jet engines to land and take off. But as the speed increased, the ram-jets would come into use.

Eight minutes after taking off, passengers would be at 80,000 feet—16 miles high—and travelling at three times the speed of sound.

The ram-jet on which the de-

# Atom Disease Cure Possible

GENEVA (Reuters)—American and Soviet scientists agreed today at the conference they have Friday on the dangers of radiation to mankind, but held out in living cells able to prevent hope of an eventual cure for death from radiation, the dread atomic disease.

The warnings and hopeful celled amoebae, Dr. E. W. Daniels statements came in a series of and H. H. Vogel of Chicago's Argonne Laboratories presented to the young National Laboratory re-

atoms-for-peace conference in ported saving 96 per cent of these primitive forms of ani-

mal life after they were exposed

Western and Communist delegations expressed surprise at the to normal lethal doses of radio-

similarity of much of their re-

activity.

The scientists said an "un-

known substance" in the amoebae's photoplasm helped

save its life.

A technical paper submitted by Russian, Chinese and Bulgarian scientists said the nervous system is affected within 20 minutes of even the smallest exposure to radiation. It previously has been assumed the nervous system resisted radiation.

The Soviet paper describing experiments with birds and other animals, concluded the nervous system could be the seat of a number of radiation fatalities. It said pigeons subjected to radiation became increasingly excitable—a sign their nerves had been affected by the exposure to radioactivity.

## LEARNED SOMETHING

American and Soviet scientists agreed they had learned something from each other's methods of research into capturing the H-bomb's power for industrial use.

Atom scientists were urged to consider building nuclear power plants in caverns to protect the public from radiation loose in a possible accident.

Two Swiss experts told the "atoms for peace" conference that subterranean installations could be no more expensive than above-ground plants provided special radiation armor.

Drs. P. de Haller and A. F. Pfrisch said that despite this armor, or containment vessel, people living near a nuclear plant risk exposure to radiation in any emergency.

## CHURCHES

### GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

RETHMELA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. Sunday 9 a.m.—Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.—Remembrance Feast, 7:30 p.m.—Evening service, also Memorial service Mr. James Robertson will speak.

WEDNESDAY—8:30 p.m.—Prayer and study of 15th chapter of Romans.

QUDAIR SIBBLE CHAPEL, Telus Avenue and Jackson Street Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Mr. David Warner, 12 noon—The Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service, also Memorial service Mr. James Robertson will speak.

WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, Corner of May and Jasper Streets Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.—Morning Service, Mr. David Warner, 12 noon—The Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service, also Memorial service Mr. James Robertson will speak.

WEDNESDAY—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 93 Pandosy Avenue Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.—Morning Service, Mr. David Warner, 12 noon—The Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service, also Memorial service Mr. James Robertson will speak.

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MILTON LANDING GOSPEL HALL, Sunday—8:45 p.m.—The Family House Speakers, Maids, Harry Hitchens and others, Mr. David Warner.

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### They Make a Point of Winning

Vancouver Island dart champions for the second straight time, the Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion team proudly displays the Horace Lee Trophy, won in competition with Naval Vets and Legion teams from Nanaimo, Chemainus, Lake Cowichan and Duncan. The trophy is up for competition every

three months. Team members are, left to right, back row, Dave Gibson, Neil Laursen, Jack Rodgers and Jim Fenwick. Front row, Dennis Turnbull, Jock Cartnull, Steve Davy, Chuck Grinyer and Neil Fleming. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

## Rookie Pitchers Show Stuff; Especially Bucs' George Witt

Both pennant races are almost over, but two of the season's brightest rookies injected a little life into last night's major league baseball action.

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
	W	L	Pct.	OBP		
New York	83	83	.515			
Chicago	71	83	.330	11/3		
Boston	69	84	.319	13		
Detroit	67	86	.304	14/3		
Baltimore	66	88	.289	17		
Cleveland	64	91	.274	18		
Kansas City	62	93	.253	19		
Montreal	56	77	.421	26		

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
	W	L	Pct.	OBP		
Milwaukee	71	83	.439	.812		
Pittsburgh	71	83	.330	.812		
San Francisco	71	83	.330	.812		
Cincinnati	67	87	.304	.812		
St. Louis	66	89	.285	.812		
Los Angeles	64	90	.278	.812		
Chicago	61	94	.242	.812		

George Witt, returning to action after being sidelined by an elbow injury, pulled Pittsburgh Pirates into a second-place tie in the National League by stopping Milwaukee Braves.

### Hunting Restrictions Lifted for Interior

Hunting restrictions in the Kamloops, Shuswap, Quesnel, Williams Lake, Lillooet and Merritt districts, Areas 13, 14 and 15, were lifted Friday, it was announced by Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle C. Westwood.

The only restrictions still in effect in B.C. are in Areas 6, 7, 8 and 9, along the south central border of the province.

Mr. Westwood said he expects those restrictions to be lifted shortly.

### Speaking Briefly

## All-Foreign Semis

Actually, it must be a bit embarrassing. United States Lawn Tennis Association officials today are faced with a rather unpleasant situation — there's not a single American left in the semi-finals of the U.S. national tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Malcolm Anderson, a raw-boned Aussie from Queensland, disposed of the last of them, Dick Savitt, to make the first all-foreign men's singles semi-finals in the 77 years of the championship.

Ulf Schmidt, a strapping young Swede, disposed of the only other American left, Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 75, 86, 86.

Anderson goes against Schmidt today and Wimbledon fellow Ashley Cooper faces fellow Australian and Davis Cup teammate and doubles partner Neale Fraser.

Anderson had a marathon set to start with but won 18-16 when it went 61, 36, 63 over Savitt.

Althea Gibson and Mrs. Beverly Fleitz meet in one women's semi-final today and Darlene Hard plays Jeanne Arth in the other.

More tennis news. U.S. Davis Cup squad of 12 men named yesterday includes Alex Olmedo of Peru and an unknown from the west coast, Don Kierbow.

Others are Earl Buchholz, Chris Crawford, John Douglas, John Cranston, Herb Flam, Sam Giannalva, Barry MacKay, Budge Patty, and Richardson and Bill Quillian.

Kierbow has never won a major title although he defeated Whitney, Reed and Herb Flam and won the Ojai, Calif., tournament last April.

PAUL MANICK, former Montreal chieftain, now a free agent, may sign with New Westminster Royals for the coming Western Hockey League season. Edmonton Eskimos have run into a snag in an at-

waukee's World Series plans, yielded only seven hits to the Pirates.

San Francisco Giants, tied with the Pirates eight and one-half games behind Milwaukee, were rained out at Chicago.

Pitching also played the key

role in New York Yankees' loss to Washington Senators, but it was their own pitching that beat them.

Ryne Duren walked home three runs with two out in the ninth inning to give the Senators a 6-3 victory. Starter Bob Turley, going for his 21st win, had been lifted for a pinch-hitter when the Yankees scored twice in the eighth to tie.

It was the first defeat since July 19 for Duren, who has never regained his old effectiveness since being hit by a pitched ball in mid-season. Dick Hyde (10-3) was the winner in relief, and with his 19 saves has now figured in more than half of the Senators' 56 victories.

Roy Sievers hit his 35th home run and Albie Pearson got his third for the Senators.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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# Basilio Scores Impressive Win

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Carmen Basilio, former welterweight and middleweight champion, launched an impressive comeback last night by battering Art (Golden Boy) Aragon to the body and head until his face was a gory mask and scored a knockout in the eighth round at Wrigley Field.

Referee Tommy Hart stopped the fight at 5:27 of the eighth round to save Aragon, of Los Angeles, from further punishment, a conclusion that is a full-fledged knockout in the State of California.

Basilio, making his first start since he lost the middleweight title to Sugar Ray Robinson on March 25, gave Aragon a terrific beating in their fight, which had many blistering exchanges that evoked roars of applause from the estimated 22,000 fans.

Basilio, weighing 155½ pounds to Aragon's 152, was staggered himself three times in the fifth round and was shaken up by left hooks and sneaker rights in the third and fourth sessions.

However, rugged Carmen, who never has been stopped in his career of 72 fights, came blazing back every time and continued to beat Aragon on the body and head.

His impressive victory is expected to clinch another shot at the middleweight crown. Champion Robinson promised to meet the winner early next year unless Sugar Ray decides to retire meanwhile.

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Aragon still has the distinction of never having taken the count in his 401 bouts, but this was the second time he has been stopped.

## Eskimos Vs. Lions Tonight

Edmonton Eskimos place their fire power on the line twice this weekend in the Western Inter-provincial Football Union in what should prove a clear test of their ability to repeat as league pennant winners.

They meet British Columbia Lions in Vancouver tonight in what—on the basis of past performance—should be a good warmup for their Monday night home stand against the undefeated Calgary Stampeders, at this stage the people's choice to succeed Eskimos as the league power.

The Saskatchewan Roughriders meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Winnipeg Saturday night.

The three-time Grey Cup champion Eskimos, who just missed in the Western playoffs last year, lost three times in four starts this year—twice to Winnipeg and once to Calgary.

But now, says coach Sam Lyle, the club is basically healthy, with quarterback Jackie healthy, with quarterback Jackie injured, back coming around, well and two defensive ends, Oscar Kruger and Mike Lashuk, recovered from knee injuries.

Eskimos have had 10 days of rest.



## Her Age, Sex No Barrier

Proving that driving race cars is not restricted to males, 11-year-old Sandy Green, Seattle, can more than hold her own in this three-quarter midget. It and two other little cars will hold a special race at the races tonight at Western Speedway. Main event is a 100-lap big car race.

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## Deer Hunters Practice Event

If you're planning a deer hunting trip next week, an excellent chance to sharpen up on your aim is provided by the South Vancouver Island Rangers Sunday with a moving target match at the Rangers' Luxton grounds.

Besides the target event, which begins at 9 a.m., there will be a falconry demonstration as well as firearm displays. Proceeds go to the strip will be Jack Whitty and Ranger youth training program. Pete Von Harten, who both gave

## Vancouver Results, Entries

FRIDAY		FIFTH RACE—Claiming \$500 for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs	
First Race—\$500 claiming. Three-year-olds and up six furlongs.	Third Race—\$500 claiming. Three-year-olds and up six furlongs.	Fernanda (Richardson)	114
Most of All (March)	Third Trial (Williams)	Kathy (Richardson)	114
Big Cat (March)	Great Count (Carrier)	Lord (Richardson)	119
Biggest Hero (Taylor)	Smoky Cat (Utricht)	Lord (Utricht)	122
Also ran: Royal Gaze, Master (March)	110	Lord (Taylor)	128
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## Garden Notes

# Case for Pruning Now

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I always like to get my black currants pruned as soon as possible after the crop has been harvested. Quite a few of my gardening friends do not altogether approve of this early pruning, as in a wet, mild autumn, it may stimulate a lot of soft, sappy growth which will not ripen in a hard

frost — if you remember, there was practically no black currant crop in 1956, due to the killing frost of November, 1955. Nevertheless, I believe the advantages of early pruning more than balances this danger.

You see, next year's crop of berries will be borne on young shoots which grew this summer. These are the shoots or branches with light, yellow-brown bark, and next year's crop lies in dormant buds in the leaf axils along the length of these shoots. Now, the more ripened and matured these new shoots become, the stronger will be these buds, and the bigger the crop.

To ripen their wood properly, these young shoots need plenty of sunshine and freely-circulating air around them. When they are crowded and shaded by the older shoots — the ones which bore this summer's crop of fruit —

the buds will be weak and puny, and the 1959 crop will be light.

The old-time gardener always used a pruning knife for this job — a villainous-looking, razor-sharp knife with a hooked blade — which he used in a one-handed fashion, slicing cleanly through the branch, with the knife edge opposed to his thumb.

I have never been able to get the hang of using this knife without slicing my thumb from stem to gudgeon in the process, so I use a pair of really sharp secateurs. If the branches in your bushes are so thick that a saw is needed, this is a clear indication that your black currants have not been pruned hard enough.

Basically, the pruning of black currants is simple enough — you simply cut away every branch which bore fruit this year — but there is a bit more to it than this, especially on neglected plants.

Try to build up a vase-shaped bush with plenty of strong young shoots growing from near ground level, or even from below the soil surface. If your shrubs have been "cropping upstairs," with all the fruit borne on the top one-third of the bush, it will be necessary to make some cuts at ground level in the centre of each plant.

Make all your cuts either right at ground level, or immediately above a strong young shoot originating low down on the bush and growing outward — very much like the spring pruning of a rose bush. One difference, though, is that we don't want suckers springing up from the roots of our rose bushes, while with black currants, these shoots originating from

valued.

If your bushes are old and have been left unpruned for some years, you must be even more drastic and sacrifice some of next year's crop for the sake of future productivity. Cut away half the bush right down to ground level now, and do the other half at this time next year.

Thus drastic pruning will stimulate the latent or potential buds on the below-ground portion of the stems, and these will make fine, strong shoots next year for cropping in 1960.

Next year's pruning will result in a similar group of new shoots, and you will have what is virtually a new bush. You must remember, of course, to feed heavily with fertilizer next spring in addition to laying down a good mulch over the roots of mallow, old manure, to assist in the formation of all this new wood.

## The Viewing World

# Just Can't Believe Anything

By John Crosby

I was watching "Keep Talking," a game show in which people like Ida Chase, Paul Winchell, Joey Bishop and like that, make up stories as they go along. And you know what I think? I think it's fixed.

When Pat Carroll can sneak a bit about silly toyes gyrating gimbly in the wake into a story about a truck driver, then I think there's been some advance preparation.

You can't believe anything any more — the quiz answers, the bright ad libs. Starting in September, NBC is inaugurating a new show "Brains and Brawn" in which golfers like Sam Snead and Tommy Bolt will stage driving contests on live television. The first hole-in-one to come along will inevitably provoke an outcry: "It's fixed!"

As "Variety" pointed out, it's a week of wisecracks. Guys connected with the most notorious quiz show said they were "Under 21 and possible jailbait." Jack Carson on ABC cracked: "Any one want to buy ten unneeded dots?"

But the best news of all is the "Variety" editorial: "The now-it-can-be-told truth about the network money shows is that their death knell was



JACK CARSON

sounded even pre-Dotto and the subsequent scandals involving "Twenty-One."

The Neilsens and the Trenaxes were telling the story long since of audience repudiation of the giveaway quizzes. What's happened since in rendering the whole caboodle suspect is simply a case of driving the nail into the coffin and apparently hastening the last days of the big money show era.

Incidentally, "Brains and Brawn," the NBC show, has sponsors and viewers and opinions.

## Thief Fooled Once Again

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. J. Borton-Wills, in charge of exhibits, looked into a case at the Westerly library and remarked: "The diamond has been stolen again."

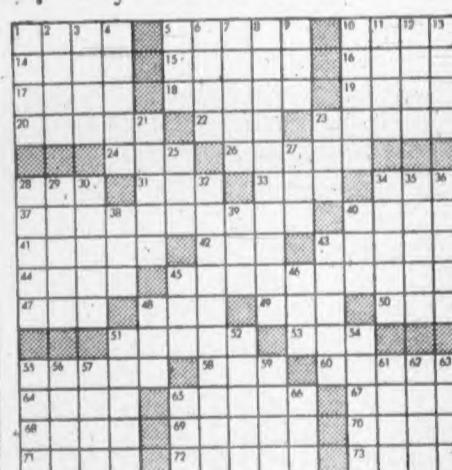
About three times a year some enterprising thief steals the diamond, part of a permanent exhibit of rocks and minerals. It isn't until then that he discovers the exhibition diamond is actually glass.

## Dutch Quads Doing Well

LEEUWARDEN, The Netherlands (Reuters) — A 20-year-old Dutch woman gave birth to quadruplets — two boys and two girls — in the Frisian village of Deinum near here. The mother and children, her first, were reported doing well. The children of Mrs. S. Lautenbach vary in weight between 2 1/4 and four pounds.

**VAST DEPOSITS** — Canada's total coal deposits have been estimated at about one-sixth of the world's total.

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



### Winning Contract

Val: NORTH (D)

None ♠ A 94

Score: ♠ 0 75

N-S 40-62

♦ A 83

WEST ♠ J 103

EAST ♠ K Q 8 6 5 2

8 ♠ 10 4 3 2

0 0 10 7 5 ♠ 0 K

♦ Q J 9 4 2. ♠ 10 7

SOUTH ♠ 7

♦ A K J 9 6

0 J 9 8 4 3

♦ 6 5

The bidding:

North East South West

1 N.T. 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠

4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

East and West met the part

score situation with some good competitive bidding. They risked being set 500 points, but succeeded in pushing the opponents to a contract that South lost through mishandling.

The opening trick was won with dummy's ace of spades, and declarer played a couple of rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. He cashed the diamond ace and led low one. East discarded a club. West won and played a spade which was ruffed by South. Declarer tried to cash a couple of club tricks, but East trumped the second club and played another spade, forcing declarer to ruff again. South led a diamond equal to force West's queen, but West returned the fourth diamond and East ruffed was the setting trick.

With nine tricks in top cards, this was a hand on which declarer should never have touched trumps. After winning the spade ace, he should cash the diamond ace and the two top clubs before leading a second diamond. Eventually, he would be certain of the tenth trick by trumping a fourth diamond with dummy's queen of hearts.

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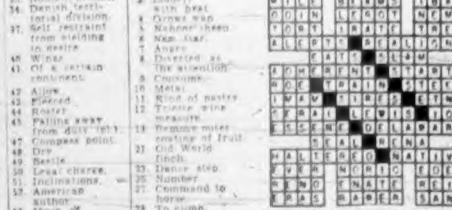
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**Answer to Previous Puzzles**



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## Noted Physiotherapist Dies After Long Illness

# Body Dumped on Beach at Vancouver

VANCOUVER — The body of Mrs. Nellie Pickles, aged about 65, was found Friday on a Point Grey beach. Police said drag marks which could have been made by heels of her shoes indicated the body had been dumped on the beach.

There were no marks on the body, which was still adorned with earrings and

other jewelry. A cash purse inside the woman's hand bag, found 60 feet from the body, was empty.

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Waterproof one-piece snow suits styled with zipper front, elastic at ankle, quilted lined, with helmet. Hand-washable, easily dried. Navy or brown. Sizes 2 to 3x. Special 4 68

**Boys' Corduroy Slacks**

A good-wearing, thick-set corduroy slack styled with elastic waist, zipper fly and washable. Navy 2 99 and charcoal. Sizes 3 to 7.

**Girls' Lined Sheen Slacks**

Washable, hard-wearing cotton sheen styled with boxer waist, Ivy League belt at back, one hip pocket, and fully lined with flannelette for added warmth fall through winter. Red or beige. Sizes 4 to 7. Special 2 28

**Boys' Orlon Sweaters**

V-neck pullovers, double ribbed at neck. Plain colors of blue or red with fancy patterns or assorted flecks. Keep their shape after constant washing. Will not shrink. Sizes 4 to 6x. Special 1 99

**Girls' Winter Coats**

Fleece liberine with heavy quilted linings. Cosy, warm, beautiful for your little girl... in red, skipper blue or green. Sizes 7 to 12. 13 99 Sizes 10 to 14x. 16 99

**Boys' Flannelette Shirts**

Long-sleeved flannelette shirts styled with pointed collar, buttons to neck. Warm and neat-looking. Assorted plaids. Sizes 4 to 6x. Special 1 33

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